

Rutgers Raps Longhorns, 4-2

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THE SUMMER TEXAN



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12 PAGES TODAY

NO. 4

Spriegel New Dean of BBA

Dr. William R. Spriegel, distinguished professor of management and associate dean of the College of Business Administration, will become dean of that college on September 1, University Vice-President J. C. Dolley said Thursday.

He succeeds Dean J. Anderson Fitzgerald, who has held the position for twenty-four years. Dean

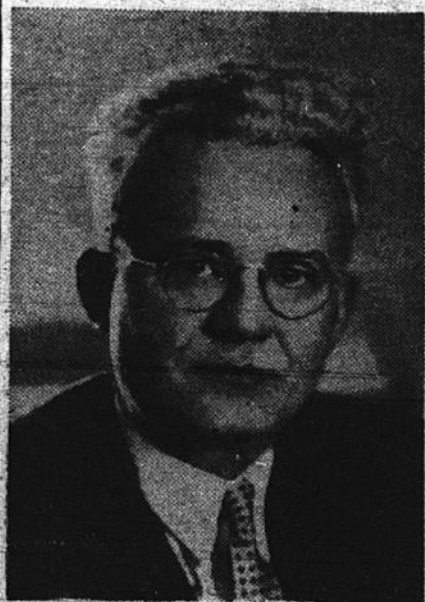
Fitzgerald will be consulting dean of the college.

Dr. Spriegel joined the staff of the College of Business Administration in September, 1948. He came to the University from Northwestern University, where he was chairman of the management department and professor of management.

When the change is effective, Dean Fitzgerald will become the University's second consulting dean. Dr. H. T. Parlin has been consulting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences since Dr. C. P. Boner succeeded him as dean in 1949.

Dr. Dolley said Thursday details of the new administrative setup have not been worked out, but that Dean Fitzgerald will devote most of his time to the college's administrative duties.

"It will be up to the two men to work out the division of responsibility they believe to be most appropriate to the College of Business Administration," Dr. Dolley said.



DR. W. R. SPIEGEL

Director Frede Leaves B. Hall 18

Farrar Is New Employment Head

Ralph Frede, director of the Student Employment Bureau since 1948, left his office in B. Hall 18 last week to become state representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. His successor is Joe Farrar, formerly a psychologist at the University Testing and Guidance Bureau.

During his two years as director of the bureau, Mr. Frede started the sending of a Graduate Placement Bureau News Letter to all departments and installed a Job Opportunities column in the Daily Texan.

Mr. Frede received the bachelor of journalism degree in 1943. After serving as an officer in the Pacific Theater, he returned to the University and received a master's degree in personnel administration in 1947.

He was director of the educational bureau of the Austin Chamber of Commerce before replacing Charles T. Clark, who became director of non-academic personnel.

Mr. Frede was editor of the Daily Texan, president of APO, and a member of Friars while a student at the University.

Mr. Farrar was dean of men at Arkansas State College before coming to the University.

Forty Acres

By CHARLIE LEWIS

A student from a foreign country was filling out the necessary registration forms. He hesitated when he came to the blank marked "union fee."

He paid the fee, but first asked if he had an option on which union he could join, CIO or AFL.

Umpires weren't the only ones who had run-ins with Arizona baseballers last week.

The Arizonaans decided they'd like to do some serenading one night. And the Zeta House was the chosen spot.

The music was poor, but everything went smoothly enough until Claire Eaves, a Zeta who knows more about baseball than most campus males, made a nasty remark about the "big ape who played right field."

Whereupon a half-full beer can hurtled out of the darkness below. It was a near enough miss to dampen the Zeta heckler, but the serenaders quickly disbanded.

UT Budget Kept On Last Year Par

By HOWARD PAGE

Funds appropriated for four new University divisions kept the school's 1950-51 budget on a par with the 1949-50 allocations.

That was the way Vice-President James C. Dolley, budget officer, summarized the University's 1950-51 operating funds which total \$8,989,408—\$12,706 less than

those budgeted at the beginning of the current year.

The new organizations include a book publishing division of the University Press, Student Health Center, and Infirmary, Graduate School of Social Work, and the Institute of Public Affairs.

Due to a smaller teaching load, residence instruction costs would be reduced by, about \$200,000 next year, Dr. Dolley added.

It was necessary to budget \$800,000 from the University Available Fund which is ordinarily reserved for building needs toward the day-to-day operating costs next year. Declining payments for veterans' tuition and inadequacy of funds from other sources made this step necessary, Dr. Dolley stated.

Estimated operating income for 1950-51 from other sources includes: \$884,250 in student fees; \$1,515,400 in federal appropriations, including \$1,097,000 in veterans' tuition fees, which compares with \$2,086,000 for this year; \$4,880,917 in state appropriations, the same as this year; \$22,950 from sales and services; and \$44,080 from miscellaneous sources.

Allocation of funds for next year's expenses includes; \$4,952,690 for on-campus instruction; \$1,231,233 for general administration and expenses; \$510,991 for organized research; \$512,231 for extension teaching and services, up \$45,739, due principally to expansion in the Bureau of Industrial and Business Training, an off-campus service; \$474,792 for the library; and \$1,253,470 for physical plant, up \$68,270 because of plant expansion.

This operating budget for 1950-51 does not include funds of self-supporting divisions of the University or auxiliary enterprises, such as intercollegiate athletics, commons, dorms, and restricted funds, such as those supplied by government agencies for research and other specific purposes.

The budget does not include expenditures for major permanent buildings which are being financed mostly from bond issue proceeds.

If these funds are added to the total operating figure, the University would spend about \$12,000,000 next year, Dr. Dolley concluded.

New Carpark To Hold 500

Long clamoring for improved University parking culminated in Comptroller C. D. Simmons's announcement Thursday that a 500-car parking lot project would soon be under way.

Mr. Simmons declared that bids were to be opened Monday, June 19, for a contract on the University's parking development for the mens dormitory area. The bids were to be received in the Comptroller's office at 2 o'clock.

The driveway will be widened and paved with concrete to extend from its present site to an outlet on Twenty-first Street, between Roberts Hall and Dorm A.

The parking lot will be completely black-topped. It will extend south of Brackenridge Hall and east of the Intramural Field.

The Board of Regents has authorized Mr. Simmons to open bids on the estimated \$51,000 project, subject to the approval of President T. S. Painter.

"We hope that the work could start in ten or so days after the contract has been signed," Mr.

Simmons stated. He mentioned that the needed project should get underway around the first of July.

Work On New JB Must Start By June 23

Work on two new University buildings—Journalism and Service—must start by June 23 or earlier, Comptroller C. D. Simmons announced Thursday.

A work order on the new Journalism Building was issued Tuesday by the local firm of Jessen, Jessen, Millhouse, and Greeven, associate architects.

The combined bid on both buildings was \$928,426 with the Service Building costing \$549,673 and the Journalism Building \$378,753.

Spanish Renaissance complete with red tiled roofs will be the design for both buildings. The major difference is in the interior, and the fact that the Journalism Building will be air conditioned.

Negroes Welcome, Spot Check Shows

By MARJORIE CLAPP

Despite spring opposition to the abolition of Negro segregation laws during the referendum controversy students appear to be "turning the other cheek" to the recent Supreme Court Civil Rights decision.

Students here selected at random Wednesday and asked the questions, "How do you feel about the recent Supreme Court decision abolishing segregation on the graduate-school level? How did you feel about Negro segregation before the decision and how do you feel about it now?"

Only one student of twenty interviewed voiced complete disapproval of the decision. The trend appears to be reconciliation.

Harold Schapiro, graduate economics student from San Antonio: "Unquestionably the Supreme Court could come to no other constitutional decision. Separate facilities are not equal facilities.

From a social and political viewpoint, I think it is wise that the decision did not abolish segregation completely now."

Connie Patts, junior journalism major from San Angelo: "I'm very happy about the decision. I believe in complete unsegregated entrance in all schools and at all levels."

Clyde Blackman, graduate education major from Thorndale, believes non-segregation is a move in the right direction.

"When I came to the University," Clyde said, "I was totally against Negro entrance to the University. But when I see so much money wasted, I think it would be just as well to put it to use educating them. I stand all for it now. If no violent incidents occur, morality will grow within the people."

Walter Mylecraing, 26-year-old sophomore government major from Pennsylvania: "There was only one thing for the Supreme Court

to do under the circumstances. Texas has not provided equal opportunities for Negro education. The Supreme Court was left with no alternative."

Edwina Hawley, 19-year-old junior art major from Austin: "The Supreme Court did the only thing it could. The Negroes are citizens of the United States just like everyone else. It's bound to come sooner or later; so we might as well accept it."

Richard Parker, 19-year-old, sophomore pre-law from Austin: "It's okay for myself, but I don't want it for any children I may have in years to come. I particularly wouldn't want the Negroes if I had a daughter."

Miss Alma Cook, 44-year-old graduate student in economics from Corpus Christi: "I can't say specifically whether I like it or not. I happened to be standing in the line when the young men came

Assembly to Consider Cheer Leader Elections

A motion for election of cheer leaders only after they have demonstrated their ability at early pre-game rallies was introduced by Reed Quilliam, BBA, at the first Summer Student Assembly meeting Thursday night.

The motion is to be considered at the next meeting on June 30. Seven more new members to the Assembly were appointed at the twenty-minute meeting. They are:

Gordon Llewellyn, Arts and Sciences; Tommy Thompson and Bill Gardner, Engineering; Mrs. Jane Schwartz and Jack Morgan, Pharmacy; and Al Montgomery and Betty Zapp, Education.

See NEGROES, Page 12

Rally in 8th Tames Texas

Womack's Homer Scores UT Runs

By JAMES RECH
Texas Sports Editor

OMAHA, Neb., June 15.—afternoon. If Texas wins they (Spl.)—Rutgers met the University of Texas for the first time on a sports playing field here Thursday evening and collected four unearned runs to defeat the Longhorns, 4-2; in the first game of the NCAA baseball tournament.

The Rutgers nine from New Jersey took full advantage of four costly Texas errors and provided some fancy base running to push over one run in the seventh and three in the eighth to offset a second-inning home run by Longhorn Frank Womack.

Womack's 370-foot four-bagger cleared the left field fence with plenty to spare and came with Guss Hrncir on base. Hrncir had drawn one of the seven walks issued by the Scarlets' Herman Herring, who otherwise had the Steers buffaloed. He gave up only two singles besides Womack's homer.

The Longhorns meet Wisconsin-Coronado A&M loser on Sunday

We Wuz Robbed!

TEXAS (2)									
ab	r	h	po	a	e				
Womack, M	5	1	1	2	1	0			
Waghalter, 2b	5	0	0	0	2	0			
Tompkins, ss	3	0	0	3	2	1			
Segrist, 1b	4	0	0	7	2	1			
Brock, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0			
Kana, 3b	2	0	0	1	1	1			
Hrncir, rf	2	1	1	1	1	0			
Benson, c	3	0	1	9	0	0			
Wall, p	3	0	0	1	0	1			
Ehrler, p (8)	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Risenhoover	1	0	0	0	0	0			

Totals 29 2 3 24 10 4
E—Filed out for Ehrler in 9th.

RUTGERS (4)									
ab	r	h	po	a	e				
LeBoff, 2b	4	0	0	5	3	0			
Van Cleef, cf	4	0	3	0	0	0			
Suba, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0			
Ruddock, ss	4	1	1	3	2	0			
Monahan, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0			
Peterson, c	4	1	1	4	0	1			
Maskalevich, M	3	0	0	4	0	0			
Kalapoc, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	2			
Herring, p	3	0	1	0	3	0			

Totals 32 4 7 27 10 3

Score by innings:
TEXAS 020 000 000—2
RUTGERS 000 000 13x—4

Runs batted in: Womack 2, Kalapoc 2, Herring, Home run: Womack, Sacrifice: Kana. Stolen bases: Suba 3, Ruddock 2, Van Cleef. Double plays: Segrist-Tompkins-Wall; Ruddock-LeBoff-Suba; Ruddock-LeBoff. Left on base: Texas 9, Rutgers 8. Bases on balls: off Wall 4, off Herring 7. Strikeouts: by Wall 8, by Herring 2. Hits and runs: off Wall 6 and 4 in 7th; off Ehrler 1 and 0 in 1st. Hit by pitcher: Brock (Herring). Earned runs: Texas 2. Losing pitcher: Wall. Time: 1:58.

afternoon. If Texas wins they play again Sunday night; if they lose, they are eliminated.

Playing in extremely hot weather, Rutgers took long leads off Murray Wall's slow windup and stole seven bases in all—including a theft of home by all-District Two first baseman Bob Suba.

There were also two steals of third, proving the skill of the Rutgers players, who have averaged three stolen bases a game this year.

Coached by the ex-Washington Senator base-stealing artist, George Case, Rutgers exceeded itself against Texas.

Rutgers got their first run in the last of the seventh—Texas having been designated the visiting team by a flip of a coin. Hardy Peterson, Scarlet backstop, who also made the all-District Two team shot a clean single to right and advanced to third when Ben Tompkins let John Maskalevich's roller dribble through his shortstop position into center field.

Maskalevich, however, was retired, Womack to Tompkins, when he tried for second. Peterson came home on an infield out to score the first Scarlet run.

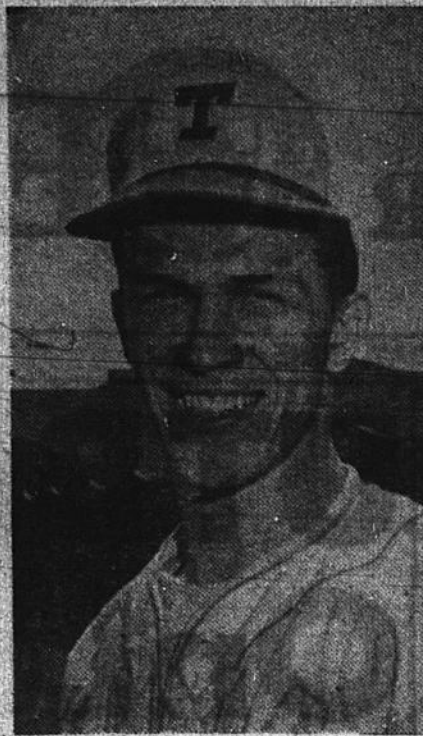
A walk to Suba, a single by Charles Ruddock, and an error by Frank Kana put the Scarlets in business again in the eighth. After Wall bore down to strike out Peterson for the second out, Suba set out on his theft of home.

He hit the dirt just as catcher Stuart Benson got the ball, and it wasn't even close as National League umpire Lon Warneke leveled his hands.

Then with another runner jauntily dancing off third, Wall lost his control for the first time in the game and walked the next two batters.

At this point, Jim Ehrler came on to relieve Wall, who allowed six hits, four walks, and had struck out eight during his seven and 2/3 innings of pitching. It was Wall's fourth loss this year.

Herring, the first man to face Ehrler, lined a single to right and Monahan scored from third, but Maskalevich was out on a perfect throw from Hrncir to Benson when



FRANK WOMACK

he tried to score from second.

The Longhorns just couldn't get the hits in the clutch. Texas loaded the bases in the first on two errors and a walk, and left two men aboard in the sixth and eighth innings. In all, the Steers left nine men stranded.

The last serious Longhorn threat was in the eighth. Kana and Hrncir walked, but when Benson lined to short, Kana was caught napping off second for an inning-ending double play.

Benson and Hrncir, the weakest hitters in the Steer lineup, got the other two hits. Benson drilled a one-bagger over second in the fourth, but died on base as Wall flew out and Womack lined hard to second. Hrncir got an infield single in the sixth after Brock walked and was sacrificed to second by Kana. Benson walked to load the bases. Nothing resulted, however, as Wall forced Brock at home, and Womack forced Benson at third.

The best fielding play turned in before a crowd of about 5,100 that included numerous baseball scouts, coaches, and owners—also Branch Rickey of the Dodgers—was a diving stab of a low liner in foul territory by Kal Segrist in the third inning.

Texas went down, 1-2-3 in the ninth.

SMU Gets All- Stater

DALLAS, June 15—(P)—Don Goss, all-State football player at Sunset High School here, Thursday applied for entrance to SMU, sought by a number of colleges in the Southwest.

Yanks Ruin No-hitter For Chi Sox Pitcher

The Detroit Tigers went a game and one-half ahead of the New York Yankees when they defeated the Athletics, 7-3, behind the eight-hit pitching of Fred Hutchinson. George Kell led the Tiger attack with two singles and a double to boost his batting average to .386.

Bill Pierce, young Chicago White Sox southpaw, was robbed of a no-hitter when Billy Johnson got a fifth-inning single as the Sox defeated the Yankees, 5-0.

A two-run homer by Cleveland third baseman Al Rosen led the Indians to a 3-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox. Tribe pitcher Bob Lemon limited the Red Sox to five hits in racking up his eighth victory of the season. Lemon aided his cause by homering in the fifth inning.

In the National League, the Boston Braves took a twin-bill

from the Cincinnati Reds, 5-3, and 6-5, in a ten-inning game. Warren Spahn limited the Reds to six hits in the first game to chalk up his eighth triumph of the year.

All other games in the National League were rained out.

In a wild-hitting night contest, the St. Louis Browns came from behind twice to beat the Washington Senators, 16-9.

Paid to Drop Suit, Says Gardella

HOUSTON, June 15—(P)—Danny Gardella Thursday said he was "paid something" to drop his \$300,000 suit against organized baseball.

The husky little outfielder was questioned on the suit's abrupt ending as he packed his bags to return to his Bronx, N.Y., home after being placed on the inactive list by the Houston club of the Texas League.

He told a reporter: "You might say in the papers that Gardella was paid something to drop his suit. That is all."

He blamed his suit for his being released by Houston, a St. Louis Cardinal farm club.

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FIVE STRONG ARMS AND A BRAIN that will go a long ways toward bringing Texas back another NCAA baseball championship from Omaha relax alongside the Braniff plane that flew them to their destination. The five Longhorn

pitchers (left to right) are Jim Ehrler, Frank Womack, Charlie Gorin, Luther Scarborough, and Murry Wall, and the gentleman in the hat is none other than Bibb Augustus Falk.

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SAN ANTONIO, June 15—(P)—Favorites fell like autumn leaves Thursday at the Texas Golf Association State Amateur Tournament.

Here's a partial list of the casualties: medalist Raleigh Selby of Troup; Bernard Riviere of Houston; Billy Erfurth of San Antonio; Jack Munger of Dallas; Dick McCreary, '48 Champion, of Houston; Leon Taylor of Corsicana; Spec Goldman of Dallas; Billy Maxwell of Odessa and North Texas State; O'Hara Watts of San Antonio; Marion Pfluger of Austin CC; and a pair of North Texas standouts, Joe Conrad and Don January.

The eight swingers who moved into the quarterfinal round were Buddy Weaver of Houston; Wesley Ellis of San Antonio; Morris Williams of Austin; L. M. Crannell of Denton; Captain Fred Moseley of San Antonio; Ed Hopkins of Austin; Segerant H. B. Ridgley of San Antonio; and Don Adding-ton of Dallas.

Red Conrad, San Antonio, slaughtered Billy Erfurth in the first round with a remarkable 64, 7-under Oak Hills' par 71 and a new amateur competitive course record. Three hours later he lost on the 19th hole to teammate L.M. Crannell of North Texas State.

Wesley Ellis won 1-up from Lonnie Wendland, three times Oak Hills champ.

Moseley got a 5-under round (for the 16 holes needed) to dispatch North Texas' Don January, and O'Hara Watts shot 2-under golf only to lose to ex-national caddy champ Don Adding-ton.

The gallery generally followed the Williams-Billy Maxwell afternoon match. Maxwell held a 2-up bulge on the lanky University of Texas star going into the 15th hole.

Williams shot three straight birdies to go 1-up then closed out the match with split pars on the final hole.

Selby, the medalist, bowed to Buddy Weaver, 2 and 1. McCreary lost to Hopkins, 3 and 2. Hopkins was 3-under for the stint, McCreary missed a 1 1/4-foot putt to lose 11 and 3-putted 14.

Oak Grove Wins; Albas Blank SMU

Tony Fuentes hit a homer and pitched a one-hitter Tuesday night as the Alba Club beat BSU 10-0. Raul Laing also hit for the circuit for the Albas.

In other games Tuesday, AIME defeated the Czech Club 5-1 and Pem Club beat Radio Guild 15-4. Lambda Chi Alpha smothered Sigma Phi Epsilon, 17-1.

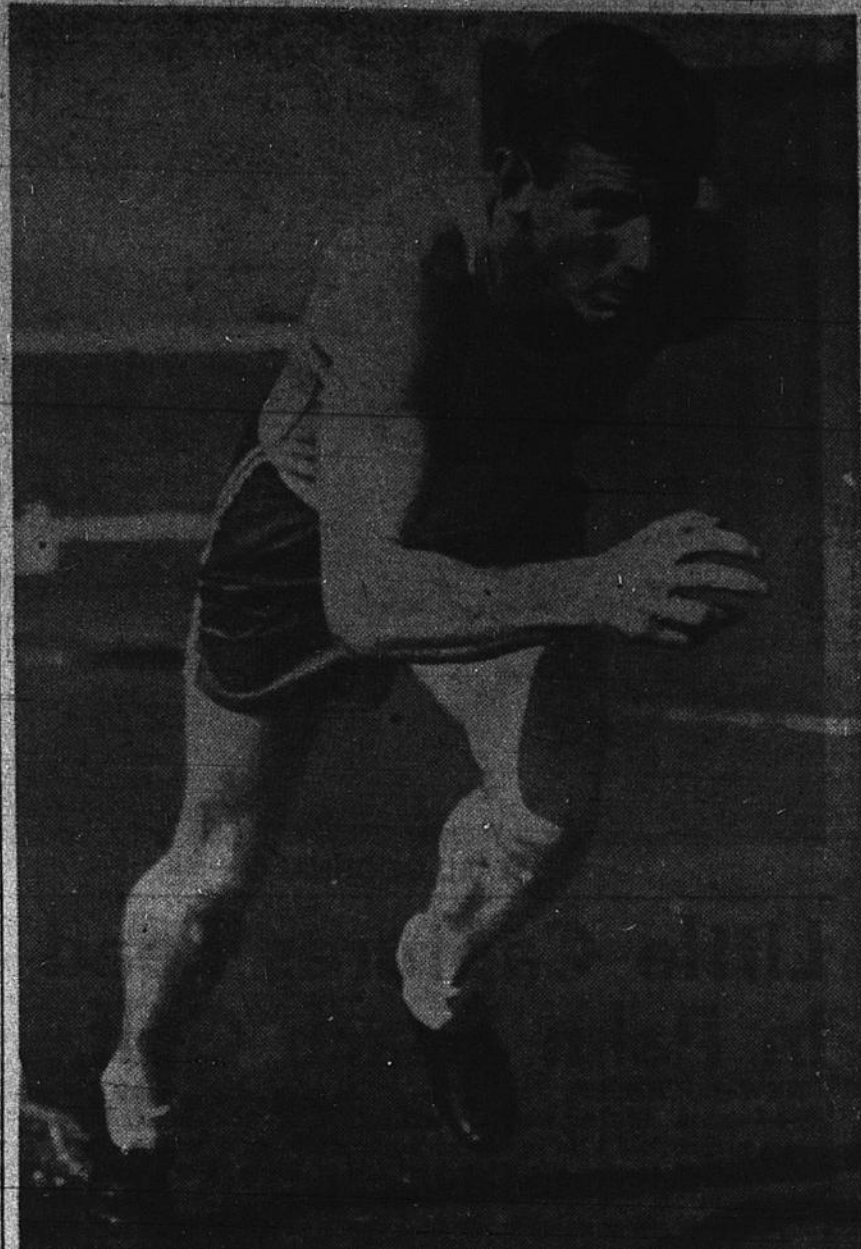
Delta Upsilon was defeated by Beta Theta Pi 13-7, and Phi Gamma Delta whipped Alpha Tau Omega, 13-4.

Kenny Gilbert pitched a one-hitter and struck out twelve men as Oak Grove downed Cliff Courts, 10-0, Wednesday night. A pair of home runs by C. D. Walker led the Appak Amigs to a 9-3 win over Kappa Alpha.

Other Wednesday games saw the Heat Wavers eke out a 6-5 victory over Campus Guild, and Phi Sigma Kappa beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon 8-6. Delta Tau Delta lost a 9-2 game to Pi Kappa Alpha.

Fish Slate Five '50 Games

COLLEGE STATION, June 12—(P)—The Texas A. and M. freshman football team will play Allen Academy and four Southwest Conference foes. The Aggie Fish open the season Oct. 5 against Allen here in a night game. Oct. 11 they play Baylor at Waco. Oct. 18 TCU at Fort Worth. Nov. 9 Rice at College Station and Nov. 23 Texas here.



Parker to Run for UT In Finale at NCAA

Three senior track veterans and a sophomore will represent the Southwest Conference in the NCAA track and field meet at Minneapolis, Minn., Friday and Saturday.

Wearing the Orange and White of Texas for the last time will be Charlie Parker, the San Antonio speedster, who has been supreme in Southwest Conference dashes whenever not plagued with injuries.

High jumper Vern McGrew and quartermiler Tom Cox of Rice will also hang up their collegiate cleats after the NCAA meet. The sophomore is high hurdler Paul

Leming of A&M.

Cox stands the best chance of racking up points for the Southwest at Minneapolis. He has turned in the best time in the nation this year in the 440-yard run.

If Parker hits his early season stride, when he turned in a 9.4 100-yard dash and a 20.0 220-yard dash, he may give the nation's speedsters trouble.

Meyer New SWC Football Dean

FORT WORTH, June 12—(P)—The new dean of Southwest Conference football head coaches is L. R. (Dutch) Meyer of TCU.

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Paratrooper Boots.....8⁹⁵

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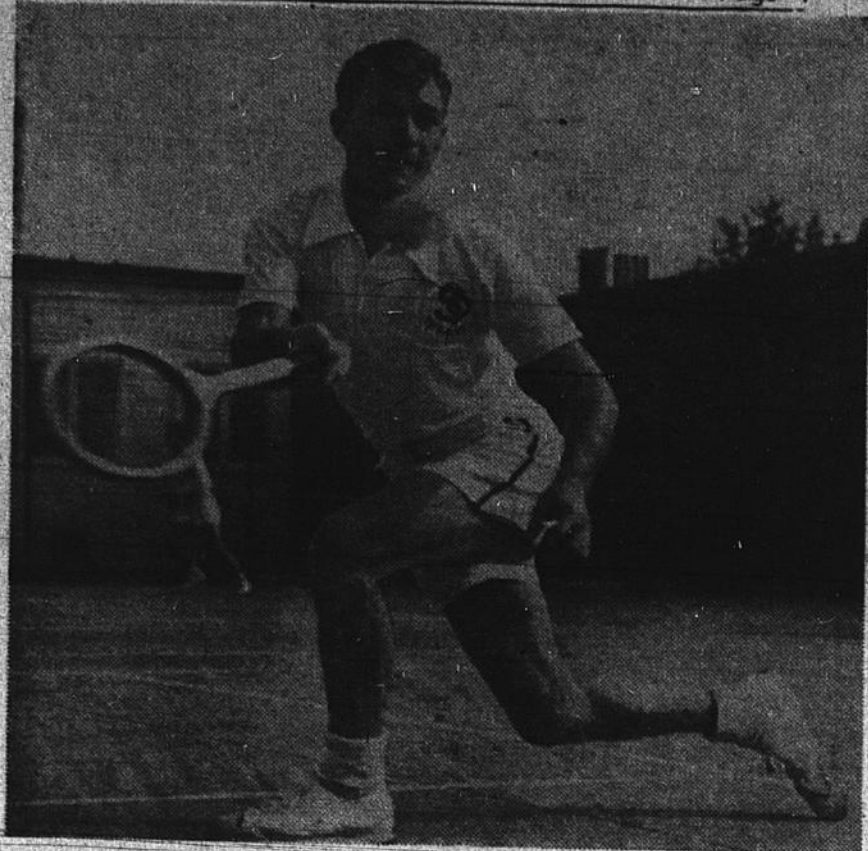
low quarter, white

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EARL COCHELL

Little Captures Lead In Palm Beach Golf

NEW ROCHELLE, June 15.—(P)—Lawson Little, who hasn't won a major golf title in a coon's age, splashed around the Wykagyl Course in a par-breaking 67 Thursday to get the jump on fifteen of his fellow professionals in the opening round of the \$15,000 Palm Beach Round Robin tournament.

Little's five-under-par figure gave him a plus score of 15 over the other three members of the foursome with whom he played—Lloyd Mangrum, Cary Middlecoff and George Fazio.

In second place at the end of the first round of the 90-hole struggle was young Jack Burke Jr., of White Plains, N. Y., whose 69 gave him a plus-11 over his three famed opponents of the day, Ben Hogan, Jimmy Demaret and Sammy Snead.

Hogan, the open champion, practically shot himself out of the \$3,000 first money when he soared to 76 and finished the first day with a minus score of 17. Snead and Demaret each slogged around in 71 to stay on the right side of the ledger at plus-3.

NCAA Netters Open 66th Meet Monday

The 66th annual NCAA tennis tournament opens simultaneously at Penick and Caswell Courts Monday morning with the defending singles champion, Jack Tuero of Tulane, and four of the nation's top twenty amateur netters included among the entries from twenty-six schools.

Earl Cochell of Southern California (seventh), Herb Flam of UCLA (tenth), Dick Savitt of Cornell (sixteenth) and Hugh Stewart of Southern California (seventeenth) will present a serious challenge to the Louisiana net star.

Drawings will be made at Gregory Gym Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Pure law of averages favor a Californian's carrying the singles crown back to the Pacific Coast.

There are twenty-one men entered from seven California schools—University of California, UCLA, Occidental College, College of the Pacific, University of San Francisco, Southern California, and Stanford.

Host University of Texas will be represented by Julian Oates, James Saunders, Clinton Nettleton, and Bernard Gerhardt. Other leading Southwest Conference entries are Ken Crawford of SMU, the Conference singles champ, Chick Harris and Jack Turpin of Rice, the Conference doubles winners, and R. G. DeBerry, number one Texas A&M singles player.

Both singles and doubles will be pared down to quarterfinal play by Thursday morning, after which all matches will be played on Penick Courts. Admission will be charged beginning Thursday morning.

The 1949 doubles champions, Jim Brink and Fred Fisher of the University of Washington, will not defend their title. Harris and Turpin of Rice are the only duo back who reached the semifinals last year.

However, they cannot be considered the favorites with teams like Flam and Gene Garrett of UCLA, Cochell and Stewart of USC, Ricardo Balbiers and Tom Molloy of Rollins College, and Tuero and Dick Mouldous of Tulane in the running.

Balbiers, a resident of Santi-

Cochell and Flam Win at Houston

HOUSTON, June 15.—(P)—Top seeded Earl Cochell and Herbie Flam each had to go three sets Thursday against former Southwest Conference champions to enter the semifinals of the Texas sectional tennis tournament.

Cochell took a 6-1, 2-6, 6-4 quarterfinal match from Bobby Curtis, Denver, Colo. UCLA's Flam defeated Chick Harris, Rice Institute, 1-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Friday Cochell, University of Southern California, meets Jack Tuero, the National Intercollegiate champion from Tulane. Flam will tackle Tom Brown, San Francisco, Saturday.

Brown defeated Howard Startzman Thursday, 6-3, 6-2.

Tuero won from Felix Kelley, 6-4, 6-4.

Players from El Paso, San Antonio and Houston moved into the semifinals for women's singles.

Sports Notice

All persons interested in serving as umpires for the National Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament to be held in Austin June 19-24, please meet Dr. Penick and Wilmer Allison at the Penick Courts at 5 o'clock Friday, June 16. Umpires are especially needed Monday and Tuesday, June 19-20.

Dr. D. A. Penick
Tennis Coach

ago, Chile, and Tony Vincent of the University of Miami must also be considered threats to Tuero's supremacy in the singles.

The University of San Francisco, which won the team title last year, has lost Sam Match and Art Larsen. Match was runner-up to Tuero and the San Francisco pair yielded in the doubles finals to Fisher and Brink.

Southern California and UCLA seem the best bets to replace San Francisco as team champions.

Southern California also has the best opportunity to retire the Garland Bowl—the college netman's Davis Cup—since it has already totalled 12 of the needed

20 points.

William and Mary, which has 15, is not entered this year, and the University of Miami, also with 12, is sending only one man, Vincent.

Points toward the Garland trophy are gained as follows:

Three points each for the singles and doubles championship. Two points each for runners-up in singles and doubles.

One point each for those eliminated in the singles and doubles semifinals.

The twenty-six schools represented in the meet are Abilene Christian College, Brigham Young, University of California, University of Cincinnati, Cornell, University of Houston, Illinois, Kalamazoo College, University of Miami, Michigan State, Occidental College, Oklahoma A&M, College of the Pacific, and Princeton University.

Also Rice, Rollins College, University of San Francisco, Southern California, SMU, Stanford, Texas A&M, Texas, Tulane, Vanderbilt, and Wisconsin.

Lamar Joins Lone Star Loop

HUNTSVILLE, June 15.—(P)—Lamar State College of Technology at Beaumont will join the Lone Star Athletic Conference when it becomes a senior college next year. The school's board of directors voted to accept an invitation to hold conference effective Sept. 1-1951, Dean O. B. Archer of Lamar told secretary J. Roy Wells Thursday.



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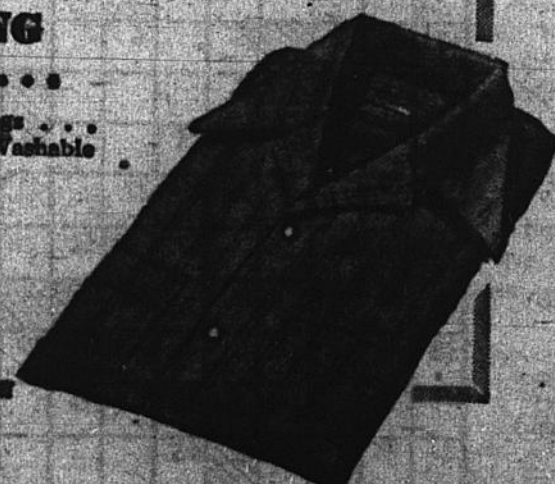
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... a cool shirt with short
sleeves. Washable—tan, blue,
white.

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'Issues' Merits Help

The Administration should be willing to help the Great Issues experiment in the fall.

Apparently most hope for an accredited course immediately has faded. The \$20,000 course envisioned by a faculty committee must wait for the budget of the next Legislature.

But the spontaneous student-faculty Great Issues committee is drawing up a plan whereby faculty members will direct the course next fall and students will be the administrators, if need be.

The University—formally behind the course by a Board of Regents resolution in 1949—could help this experiment with a grant of \$5,000 for minimum clerical and administrative expenses. Such a sum would make some outside speakers feasible on an expense basis.

The Administration could give the University a powerful boost by co-operating financially with the Great Issues experiment.

Parking's on the Way

University Comptroller C. D. Simmons and the Administration are to be commended for plans announced Thursday for a parking development program for 500 cars behind the men's dorms.

The \$51,000 project will at least partially solve one of the University's more mundane—but most practical problems.

Students and faculty members have for years hiked up and down nearby hills for the lack of adequate parking space. They have taken cabs to football games and griped and groaned, with good reason.

A paved driveway behind the dorms and a black-topped lot are to crowded University cars what the ocean is to a rowboat.

Hats off, gentlemen.

Not Good Enuf, Dean?

Why did SMU draw Secretary of State Dean Acheson for his major policy speech instead of the University of Texas?

Only 2,000 people crowded into a hot auditorium for the distinguished and able Mr. Acheson. As AP writer Barnard reported, they were "perhaps slightly discourteous" to Senator Tom Connally when they applauded prematurely during his 27-minute introduction, stalling for a radio deadline.

Had Mr. Acheson visited the University instead, he could have had from 5,000 to 10,000 politically-minded Austinites listening, at the Coliseum or Gregory Gym; he would have been speaking at the State's official University "of the first class"; and he would have been honoring a school with three times the enrollment of SMU.

Come on down sometime, Mr. Secretary.

Summer Texan Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	45. Anxious	12. Lettuce (U.S.)	Today's Answer is in the Classified Ads
1. Live embers	46. Leg joint	16. Instrument	
6. Fruit of the palm	47. Reaches across	21. River (So. Am.)	
10. Airy spirit ("The Tempest")	DOWN	22. Appoint	
11. A round cheese	1. Feline	24. Varying weight (India)	
12. Suffer extreme hunger	2. Verbal	26. City (Pa.)	
13. Notoriety	3. Breeze	28. Burglars	
14. Entire amount	4. Morning reception	29. Country (SW. Eur.)	
15. Muse of music	5. Detective	31. One's sister's daughters	
17. Chinese measure	6. Protected	33. Race	
18. Boy's school (Eng.)	7. Jewish month	34. Incendiarism	
19. Land measure	8. City (Fla.)	43. Moslem title	
20. Related	9. Arabian chieftain		
23. Trays for bricks			
25. A lure			
27. Looks askance			
30. Egyptian god (var.)			
32. Let fall			
33. Samaritan (sym.)			
35. Flower			
37. Bachelor of Arts (abbr.)			
38. Small piece of jewelry			
40. Sash (Jap.)			
41. Bones (Anat.)			
42. Cowardly			
44. Young horse			

Little Man on Campus



"Now that you and Nelda have met this evening, I suppose it'll be a long time before you'll wanna double date again."

By Bibler

Firing Line

FROM PRICE DANIEL

To the Editor:

...I appreciate your support in the Tideland case and your frankness concerning the Sweatt case...

Please accept my heartiest congratulations upon your election as editor-in-chief...

PRICE DANIEL

Attorney General of Texas

★ INTELLIGENCE, YET

To the Editor:

Congratulations, Mr. Dugger—your editorial on the tideland case is the first intelligently written article I have seen in the Texan.

B. J. BALE

ED'S NOTE: Isn't anybody going to raise Cain about anything?

Job Applicants Average 50 Daily

Between seven and eight hundred students are seeking employment, said Ralph Frede, outgoing director of the student employment bureau, Thursday.

"Since the beginning of this term we have averaged fifty applications a day for jobs and we already had 300 applications," he said.

The jobs most in demand are those which prepare the student for the type of work he will do after graduation, said Mr. Frede.

Also in great demand are full-time summer jobs for those not attending summer school.

There are approximately 100 student wives wanting work. Their preference is for office work. Most of the student wives desiring employment wish full-time work and anyone having such openings available are being urged to contact the Student Employment Bureau.

"We have about fifteen openings for stenographic work but no one with the qualifications to fill them; anyone who can do this type of work and who wishes employment is urged to get in touch with the Student Employment Bureau," Mr. Frede said.

The number of student wives wanting work has dropped to one-third of what it was at this time last year, Mr. Frede added.

So far this year there has been a slight improvement in the number of students placed, compared with last June, he said.

Mr. Frede advises students thinking of seeking work to wait until the rush is over to apply. Chances for getting jobs will be better when there are not so many students making applications at the same time.

Approximately 100 graduates, thirty of whom are June graduates, are asking employment Mr. Frede continued.

The fields with the most openings are sales, general business, and pharmacy. The lightest demand for graduates is in geology and law.

Graduates are finding more opportunities in small businesses than in larger industries, he said. The reason for this is that the larger industries will hire only a few men each year and they have neared their level of employment.

On the other hand, small business has previously been unable to compete with big business in hiring college graduates. Now they are able to and do hire more graduates.

"If a man has a good knowledge of the social and economic conditions of the day and knowing civilization in general, he will have no trouble in finding a job," he said.

Sunsets and Jalopies On the Same Night

By RONNIE DUGGER

Texan Editor

RARELY DOES such moving beauty adorn even a Texas sky.

As early as Tuesday afternoon, when the heavens were a simple symphony of deep blues and delicate white laces, the breath and imagination were lost in the swirl of beauty.

But with the sun's retiring hour the sky spread over with refreshing, luminous orange that melted into timid pinks and dozing greys. The spirit is cradled in a valley of celestial wonder, its walls, on one side, the rich summer green of campus trees, on the other, the quiet dignity of the Tower; its sky a St. Peter's stepladder of orangelets...

Have you ever loved a sunset? It's a sublime, pure, lofty love, and lasts but a moment, for the sunset fades, and men forget. People should learn to love each other like they love sunsets—only all their lives, they should love like that.

BACK TO EARTH, "Miss Hap," also known as "Hap (he)" and

"The Plutoocrat," is a jalopy, a 1929 Model A Ford. It drinks water like a camel, starts like a charm (with a little choking), and has a wolf whistle that was installed after its "oouga-oouga" was swiped last year.

Four University femmes—Jean Lipscomb, Betty Cardwell, Suzie Harkrider, and Margaret Swickheimer—co-own it. They're trying to sell it.

Since it doesn't have an emergency, you have to use rocks under the wheels sometimes; you might have to carry a pitcher in the car for water emergencies; but doggone it's a likable old cuss.

One fellow owned it before the four bought it last December. He had died and his heirs had put it on the block. For a 21-year-old, it runs like a wonder, most of the time; we took a spin in it Tuesday night and as must be apparent are still here.

They'll throw in four Model A "trophy tires" and a special curtain for back-seat courting...

THE SUMMER TEXAN

The Daily Texan, a student newspaper of The University of Texas, is published in Austin every morning except Monday and Saturday, September to June, and except during holiday and examination periods, and bi-weekly during the summer sessions under the title of The Summer Texan on Tuesday and Friday by Texas Student Publications, Inc.

News contributions will be accepted by telephone (2-2473) or at the editorial office J.B. 1, or at the News Laboratory, J.B. 101. Inquiries concerning delivery and advertising should be made in J.B. 108 (2-2473).

Students are invited to visit the editor and associate editor during the morning hours.

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THE SUMMER TEXAN CAN BE PICKED UP IN JOURNALISM BUILDING 109 AT THE SAME RATES AS FOR DELIVERY BY PEOPLE LIVING OUTSIDE THE DELIVERY ZONE.

STAFF FOR THIS ISSUE

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Night Reporters	Jim Reeh
Copyreaders	Guy Huskerson, Jr., Marjorie Clapp, Watts Davis, Pinckney Johnson
Night Sports Editor	Howard Page
Assistants	Pat Pigman
Night Amusements Editor	Jean Lipscomb
Assistants	Mildred Kiesel, Charlie King, Mina Seipel, Olan Brewer, Frances Smith
Night Telegraph Editor	Reuben Strickland
Assistants	Jack E. Nettles, Margaret Williams, Leon V. Barron

Droplets

ON A GREAT ISSUES COURSE
It is better to know something about everything than all about one thing.

All wish to know, but none to pay the fee.

—Pascal

—Latin

TV Takes Law Into the Home

Pictured Trials Increase Interest

COURT IS IN SESSION. Compiled by Isaac D. Levy and Bernard J. Smolens. Foreword by Owen J. Roberts. New York: Crown Publishers. 241 pages. \$2.50.

This is a compilation of trial scenes from the CBS-WCAU television show which so successfully brought court practice, procedure, and problems back into the realm of the familiar to the ordinary citizen. The excerpts are compact, and each emphasizes one facet of the administration of the law.

Time was when the courthouse was the theater of the frontier, when everybody knew the mechanics of justice and could talk about it and speculate upon the outcome. Courts still are the arena in which changing mores receive public sanction, but the public has grown to depend on selective reporting by the press in the place of attendance at trials, and has consequently lost some of its control over courts.

Treatment such as this, which makes trials interesting, is commendable.

JACK HILLIS

With Lust and Greed

'Army Rots Germany'

SHRIEK WITH PLEASURE. By Toni Howard. New York: Prentice-Hall, Inc. 257 pp. \$2.75. Out of a devastated and broken Germany comes this story of the illicit love affairs of an American woman correspondent, Carla Mac-

Murphy. Woven in a background of American occupation life—dirty, vulgar, and grossly inefficient—this novel was written by an American woman correspondent who served in Europe from the

Normandy invasion to the Nuremberg trials. It moves from press camp to press camp and from lover to lover.

Doing her writing between bed room scenes, drunken debauchery, and black marketing, Carla reveals some of the pathos and decadence of a vanquished Germany scrambling in its huge rubble pile to eke out an existence.

The descriptions, frank and realistic, leave the reader with a feeling of disgust, contempt, and abhorrence for war's aftermath. The picture of American occupation life, social whirls gorged with roast pheasants and carloads of liquor, is made to appear even more abominable as the American army supposedly works for a "great democracy" in occupied Germany.

The novel draws a sharp contrast between the overstuffed Americans and the starving, cold, misdirected, peoples of what was once a progressive country—Germany.

Morbid and depressing for the most part, the stories of sex life and startlingly vulgar dialogue between Carla and her lovers carry the reader along, but between these scenes the author has sandwiched a picture of Germany lying prostrate—slow to recover because of a conqueror's attitude.

R. W. STRICKLAND

Texas Heroism Watered Down

Border Tall Tales Get Flip Treatment

THE TEXAS BORDER. By Robert J. Casey. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill. 440 pages, illustrated, indexed. \$5.

Bob Casey has now done to the border lore of Texas what he did to the tall tales of the Black Hills. And he will get rave reviews from readers who are glad to see some of the saccharine tales of Texas heroism debunked with denunciations for the flip, wisecracking treatment of historical fact.

Casey, who perfected a formula for naval war reporting that kept him out of the way of those who were busiest, did his first newspaper work in Texas nearly forty years ago. The jacket blurb reports that he "became an expert on this huge wobbly triangle of map in the days when good paving in Texas consisted of a smear of oystershell dredged up from Galveston Bay. Around 1912, intrepid tourists depended on the Automobile Blue Book; the Houston Post supplied road information for the Blue Book, and it became Bob Casey's task to help gather data for those wonderful directions which invariably began: 'Set your speedometer at 0.0.'"

The 1950 edition of "The Guide" is enclosed in a flap for the convenience of readers entranced with the romance of the Big Bend and border country and insensitive to the weather man's reports of 110-degree temperatures.

★

The stories of Jean LaFitte, of Big Foot Wallace, of Jane Long, of Ben Thompson have mellowed in the files or the memories of days on the Post. And so his characters are more believable than those of Mrs. Pennybacker. Nevertheless, the Barker Texas History Center won't suspend operations on the theory that a definitive history has appeared.

"It is the history of the Southwest and particularly of the Texas Border," says Bob Casey, "that if one fairy tale doesn't happen to be true, another one will." This he considers ample warning. Bob Casey managed to keep the account alive and interesting, no matter how drab the real Roy Bean or Albert Bacon Fall. And if Langtry lacks the romance it was given in the movie version, Casey's racing journalism makes it a fly-blown collection of portable cribs and faro parlors worthy of passing note.

It will make history readable to some who otherwise would never read it.

CARL ANDERSON

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SUMMER TEXAN

Best Sellers

As reported by Publisher's Weekly:

FICTION

THE CARDINAL. By Henry Morton Robinson. S. & S. \$3.50; \$1. Topping stores' best seller lists throughout the country.

THE WALL. By John Hersey. Knopf, \$4. Continuing good sales everywhere.

STAR MONEY. By Kathleen Winsor. Appleton, \$3. Reported high in sales nationally.

JUBILEE TRAIL. By Gwen Bristow. Crowell, \$3. Trade sales totaled 46,056 copies to May 24.

SLEEP TILL NOON. By Max Shulman. Doubleday, \$2. A new fiction best seller; 34,336 copies were sold to May 24.

NON-FICTION

THE GRAND ALLIANCE. By Winston S. Churchill. Houghton, \$6. A new leader for nonfiction.

THE MATURE MIND. By H. A. Overstreet. Norton, \$2.95. The trade total reached 133,000 copies by May 25.

Student Advisors Convene Today

Twenty colleges and universities will be represented at the Texas Conference of Foreign Student Advisors and Fulbright Advisors to be held at the University on June 16 and 17, according to Joe Neal, University foreign student advisor.

The conference will cover such topics as immigration, the Fulbright program, the Smith-Mundt act, summer schools abroad, displaced students, and problems relating to foreign student advising, housing, finances, and orientation. All meetings will be held in Texas Union 315 and 316. Meetings will be open to students and faculty members.

The main speaker of the conference will be Donald J. Shank, vice-president and acting director of the Institute of International Education. Mr. Shank will remain throughout the conference.

President T. S. Painter will make the opening address at 9 o'clock in the morning, June 16, and will discuss college and university participation in international education.

Re-Exam Deadline Is June 19

Applications for re-examinations must be made at the Registrar's office by June 19.

Examinations for art, English, engineering, and speech will be held Monday, June 26. Anthropology, drama, government, philosophy, physics, and psychology examinations will be held Tuesday, June 27.

Conference Emphasizes Need For Junior College

Junior colleges should remain junior colleges, Dr. C. C. Colvert, University junior college education professor, told conferees today at a three-day annual Junior College Conference at the University.

"The junior college can render better service to its community and to the state by remaining just what it is—rather than by converting into a second-rate senior college," he said. "We have enough senior colleges, and it is the place of the junior college to make its own special niche in the educational world."

Eugene B. Chaffee of Boise, Idaho, president of the American Association of Junior Colleges, told the delegates that every improvement in the services of a junior college is closely connected with its service to the community.

"That college must serve the needs of all members of its neighborhood. It must serve the ambitious on the farms and in the factories as well as those in the white-collar and professional groups. It must serve the adults of the area as well as the youth," he said.

From 9:30 until 11:30 o'clock in the morning William A. Whalen, San Antonio district director of immigration, will lead a discussion of immigration regulations and procedures relating to foreign students.

A representative of the Bureau of Apprenticeship, United States Department of Labor, will discuss the Department's program of industrial training for foreign students from 11:30 o'clock until 12 noon.

What Goes on Here

FRIDAY

- 8—Conference for foreign student and Fulbright advisors, Texas Union 315-316; talk at 9 by Dr. T. S. Painter on "Colleges and Universities Participating in International Education."
- 8—Youth counselors, University Methodist Church education building.
- 9—Junior college conference, Hogg Auditorium.
- 9-5—Daily display of photographs by Laura Gilpin, Barker Center.

SATURDAY

- 9-5—Daily display of paintings by the late Professor Raymond Everett, TFWC Building.
- 2—Donald Shank speaks at foreign student advisors' conference on "The International Exchange of Persons Program of the United States Government and the Role of the Institute of International Education," Texas Union 315-316.
- 3—Youth counselors see films, University Methodist Church education building.
- 3—Square dance committee, Texas Union 201.
- 5—Dr. D. A. Penick to meet students who wish to umpire next week in tennis championship tournament, Penick Courts.
- 6—Lutheran Student Association meets at Club office to go to Deep Eddy.
- 7—Chess Club, Texas Union 301.
- 7:15—Canasta and duplicate bridge games, Texas Union.
- 7:30—Regular services, new Hill Foundation building, 2105 San Antonio Street.
- 7:30—Last general session for youth counselors with address by Dean Imogene Bentley of NTSC, University Methodist Church education building.
- 8-11—Friday Frolic for all students, Texas Union patio.

SUNDAY

- 9-12—Junior college conference, Hogg Auditorium.
- 9—Foreign student advisors to hear Dean E. J. Mathews, Dr. Ralph Long, and Dr. Laurie T. Callicutt, Texas Union 315-316.
- 3:30—Wesley Foundation picnic starts from University Methodist Church for Barton's.
- 9:45—Dean L. D. Haskew to begin series of talks on "Religion in Education" at Wesley Foundation class, Varsity Theater.
- 3—Canterbury Club members meet at Gregg House to go to Wimberley.
- 4:30—Faculty concert with James C. Williams playing French horn, Music Recital Hall.
- 6:30—Disciple Student Fellowship to elect officers, University Christian Church.
- 8—Dr. F. E. Brooks to speak on "The Listening Church" at union service, Central Christian Church lawn.
- 8—Gospel sing-song, Barton Springs.

MONDAY

- 2:30—Faculty Council, Main Building 201.

Great Issues Outlined

By ANNE CHAMBERS

A temporary and incomplete outline of the Great Issues course untangled itself from the diversified discussion of the Great Issues committee Wednesday evening.

The list of topics, prepared by Ronnie Dugger, includes religion and morals, man's economic and political adjustment, atomic energy and science, world peace, and lost individual.

It was decided to postpone defining and limiting subjects until

student manifestation on the issues had been investigated by committee members. A report of the findings will be made at the next meeting.

The rest of the meeting was taken up with discussion on cost, credit, and standard of the course.

The committee recognized the impossibility of enacting a course similar to the \$20,000 one proposed by the University faculty committee on a Great Issues

course. Plans for the present course call for using University and local resources and charging a small registration fee to cover cost of materials and mimeographing.

About credit, Dr. Harry Ransom, chairman of the committee, said, "Credit has nothing to do with popularity. In years of experience with discussion groups, I have found that a vivid exchange of ideas is the drawing card—not the number of credit hours."

Bob Connor, student member of the committee, brought up the question of the level upon which the course will be based.

"We need to contact the 'C' student and design the course for him," he said. "The A students are already aware of the problems and have studied them."

Dr. Lewis Hatch pointed out, however, that no matter how the course is planned, it will wind up benefiting the upper 10 per cent of the student body.

"They are the only ones concerned enough to take an interest in great issues."

"If we bring the issues down to the student level, then we will benefit both the A and the C student," commented Dr. George Hoffman of geography. "We would not be cheapening the course, but popularizing it."

Ronnie Dugger reported that letters asking for information had been sent to fifteen colleges and universities which have semblances of courses on great issues.

The next meeting will be Wednesday at 8 o'clock at 604 West Twenty-fifth Street.

'Atlantic Union Would Save U. S., Europe'

The United States must take the lead in forming an Atlantic Union to avoid national bankruptcy and the collapse of Western Europe before the Communist march, Edgar Shelton Jr., University speech instructor and state executive secretary of the Atlantic Union committee, told the Del Rio Rotary Club Wednesday.

An Atlantic Union chapter was formed after Mr. Shelton's speech, bringing the Texas total to nine.

"We are committed to stopping Communism in Europe," he said, "but it is taking 60 per cent of our national budget and may lead us into bankruptcy—and Europe with us."

"We can relieve European fears of war and an unstable currency with such a union. That would shake loose from two to four billion dollars in hidden European capital which would multiply itself in terms of wealth, new jobs, new industry, and a new source of taxable income," he said.

Mr. Shelton also announced the appointment of Gerald Mann, former Texas attorney general and U.S. Senatorial candidate, as chairman of the Dallas chapter; Ronnie Dugger, Texas editor, as state executive secretary; and Mrs. C. F. Arrowood, chairman of the Austin committee.

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The Bells Are Ringing

Eidom-Vachule to Wed in July

Miss Jo Ann Eidom and James Vachule, both University graduates of the School of Journalism, will be married in Austin July 7.

Miss Eidom is now on the editorial staff of the Austin American-Statesman. She was news editor of the Daily Texan, president of Bluestockings, a member of Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta, Orange Jackets and Theta Sigma Phi.

Mr. Vachule, of Yoakum, received his degree in 1948. While in school he was associate editor of the Daily Texan and a member of Phi Sigma Alpha and Sigma Delta Chi. He is now a reporter for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Miss Marcy Morgan became the bride of Lawrence Warner Rasco at a home wedding in Austin May 31. Both majored in radio broadcasting at the University. She was a member of Chi Omega sorority and the Radio Guild.

Miss Veeda Briggs of Taylor and Jack Shelby of Austin, were married in the University Christian Church May 31. Both are former University students.

The engagement of Miss Jeanette Smith to William Burgess Eppler has been announced.

The wedding will be June 17 in Dallas.

Miss Smith received a bachelor of fine arts degree from the University.

Mr. Eppler was graduated from Princeton.

Miss Laurie Belle Shepherd and Jack Thomas Nipper were married May 13 in Fort Worth.

The bride is a graduate of the Austin High School of Business.



JO ANN EIDOM

Mr. Nipper recently received a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering from the University.

Miss Dorothy Eben and Richard Elledge were married June 3. The bride, from Rosenberg, was graduated from Southwest Texas State College. The bridegroom received a bachelor of business administration degree from the University in 1948. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Miss Frances Cecilia Fischer and Robert William Barbour were married at St. Mary's Cathedral on June 3.

Mrs. Barbour attended the University for two and a half years and was a member of Newman Club and WICA. Mr. Barbour is studying civil engineering at the University.

Low Kendrick was married to

Burnett Deane Treat, June 3 at the Austin Presbyterian Seminary Chapel.

Mrs. Treat studied architecture at the University. She was a candidate for Varsity Carnival Queen, Bluebonnet Belle nominee, sweetheart of the Architecture Ball in 1949, a pledge to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, and president of Women Student Architects and Engineers.

Treat is a sophomore student in industrial engineering.

Miss Eleanor Charlotte Adam and Dr. Landon Armstrong Colquitt III were married in Dallas June 10.

The bride attended SMU and was a member of Mortar Board and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

The bridegroom attended Southwestern Louisiana Institute and received a medical degree from the University. He is a member of Phi Beta Pi, Osteon, and Mu Delta fraternities.

Jeanine Copeland of Corpus Christi and John Blanton Elder of Dallas were married June 9. Miss Copeland is a graduate of Del Mar College where she is a member of Phi Theta Kappa. She is a senior at the University.

Mr. Elder is a graduate of the University and a senior student at the Austin Presbyterian Theological Seminary.

UT Presbys Elect Officers

New officers of the Century Class of the University Presbyterian Church are President Charles Pistor, Vice-president William Odum, Treasurer John Burks, and Secretaries Jo McInnis, Dorothy Kreager, Jerry Renner, and Brydson Berkeley.

Shirts, Hat, or Gun For Dad on His Day

Sunday has been set aside for the fellow who has paid a lot of your expenses from time to time.

The original idea for Father's day came to Mrs. John Bruce Dodd of Spokane, Wash., in 1909, as a tribute to her father who had reared a family after her mother's death.

Mrs. Dodd picked the third Sunday in June and asked preachers of various churches to commemorate fathers in their sermons that Sunday.

The idea spread across the nation and is observed in all parts of the country. Wearing a red rose for a living father and a white rose for one dead has become the custom.

In 1924, the people of Wilkesburg, Pa., decided a dandelion was a suitable flower to honor dad because of the old saying "the more you trample a dandelion the more it grows."

Men's clothing, sporting goods stores, and tobacco shops the nation over make a great advertising ado over the right gift for the "old man."

Golf clubs, fishing equipment, camping supplies, and guns are available for the father that's a sport.

Cool, easily laundered nylon shirts are an excellent choice for summer weather.

As is the tradition in some families, you might get dad a summer straw hat.

Pipes, tobacco, cigarettes, and lighters are liked by Fathers who indulge in that type of puffing. If you've forgotten dad until now and it's too late to send a gift, write him a letter or send a card. If it's really the last minute, then wire or call—preferably not collect.

Remember, he's the only dad you'll ever have.

At the Churches

'Creation' Is Topic

The Rev. Joseph Harte, rector of the All Saints' Episcopal Chapel will speak Sunday morning at 11 o'clock on "Story of Creation."

The Canterbury Club, Episcopal student organization, will leave Gregg House at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon for a picnic at Wimberley.

The Rev. Lawrence W. Bash will talk on "Sermon on an Ear of Corn," Sunday at 10:45 o'clock at the University Christian Church. Disciple Student Fellowship will meet at 6:30 o'clock for supper and election of officers.

Hillel Foundation will hold evening services Friday at 7:30 o'clock at the new Hillel Building at 2105 San Antonio.

Lutheran Students' Association members will assemble at the Co-Op Cafeteria at 6 o'clock Friday evening for a swimming party at Deep Eddy.

"Good and Bad Luck" will be

the topic of the Rev. Lewis P. Speaker's morning sermon in the First English Lutheran Church Sunday. At the close of the service, children will be baptized.

"The New Society" will be Dr. Edmund Heinsohn's sermon topic at the 11 o'clock worship service at the University Methodist Church Sunday. The evening worship service at 8 o'clock will be on "Vision and Revision."

Dr. F. E. Brooks, First Presbyterian Church pastor, will speak on "The Listening Church" at the downtown union services at 8 o'clock Sunday night on the Central Christian Church lawn.

Father Tierney Takes Boston Job

The Rev. Thomas F. Tierney, chaplain of Newman Club for the last seven years, has been appointed to the Church of St. Ann in Boston, Mass. He will be associated with Newman Club work of five colleges in the Boston area. The appointment takes effect September 9 after his return from a six-week tour of Europe.

The appointment was made this week by the Very Rev. James F. Cunningham, superior general of the Paulist Order. Father Tierney's successor has not been named.

Father Tierney will leave Sunday, June 18, for New York to spend a week before leaving by plane for Paris to begin his six-week European pilgrimage. With him on the tour will be seven University students, Pat McClarney, Sammy Dougherty, Tillie Matina, Lupe Arias, George Kuper, and Gene Coyle and Gene's aunt.

Newman Club will honor Father Tierney with a farewell open house Sunday evening from 7 o'clock until 10 o'clock at Newman Annex, 2010 University Avenue. All University students, faculty, and friends of Father Tierney are being invited to attend.

500 Students Are Expected At Friday Frolic

About 500 students are expected to repeat attendance at the Friday Frolic Friday from 8 to 11 o'clock in the Union patio.

Mrs. Eugenie Howard, director, said the dances are particularly informal in the summer and all students are invited to attend.

The Friday Frolic committee is Tommy Rodman, chairman; Margaret Bergman, Parry Davis, Charlene Fruth, John Goodman, Madeline Karchmer, Jimmy Mills, John Prater, Bobbie Priest, Dick Robinet, Charlie Sanders, John Selman, and John Waller.

There will be no Duplicate Bridge Game Friday, but room 315-16 will be open at 7:30 for bridge and canasta.

The chess Club will meet in room 301 at 7:15 Friday.



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FBI Arrests Chemist On Espionage Charge

WASHINGTON, June 15.—(AP)—FBI agents Thursday arrested Alfred Dean Slack, 44, a Syracuse, N.Y., chemist, on espionage charges and said he was instrumental in turning over samples of a powerful new United States explosive to Russian agents.

FBI Chief J. Edgar Hoover said Slack had admitted he gave the samples to Harry Gold, Phila-

delphia Chemist who was arrested three weeks ago on charges of passing American atomic secrets to Russia.

Like Gold, Slack was charged with espionage in wartime—a charge carrying the possible death penalty on conviction.

Slack was employed at the Holston Ordnance Works at Kingsport, Tenn., when the alleged offense was committed in 1943 and 1944.

Gold was arrested May 23, accused of serving as the go-between for Dr. Klaus Fuchs, the convicted British atomic spy, in leaking atomic secrets to the Russians.

Slack, married and the father of two boys, appeared in the United States Commissioner's office in Syracuse Thursday night for the arraignment.

A bespectacled man of medium height, he refused to say much to questioning reporters. Asked if

he knew Harry Gold, he said:

"I don't recall ever knowing anybody by that name."

The Justice Department said a complaint charging Slack with "conspiracy to violate section 32A (espionage act), United States Code" was filed Thursday before Federal Judge Robert L. Taylor in Knoxville.

Hoover said that Slack has admitted turning over a sample of a powerful new explosive which was being manufactured at Kingsport, and has also confessed to furnishing Gold with high classified information on the manufacturing involved.

The announcement also identified the "John Doe, alias John," also named in the Harry Gold indictment of June 9, as Anatoli Antonovich Yakovlev, who was a vice consul in the Russian government's consulate in New York City.

Amerasia Handling Gets Clean Bill

NEW YORK, June 15.—(AP)—A special federal grand jury Thursday gave government officials a clean bill of health in their handling of the five-year-old Amerasia stolen documents case.

The panel, which spent eighteen months digging into subversive activities, reported there was no evidence that the Justice Department had been remiss in its prosecution.

The jury absolved federal officials of any improper attempts to delay arrests growing out of the incident.

However, it called on the justice department to make public a full report on its prosecution of the case along with a detailed description of secret government documents seized by the FBI in the New York offices of the now defunct magazine, Amerasia.

In Washington, Senator Brewster (R-Maine) said he thought the New York grand jury had killed any chance of a Senate investigation of the way the Justice Department handled the Amerasia case.

Other Republican senators, however, insisted they will press for such a Senate probe.

States' Righters Want Referendum

DALLAS, June 15.—(AP)—Texas States' Righters Democrat leaders described the national administration Thursday as "hell-bent on destroying the last vestige of the rights of the sovereign states." They proposed a referendum in which all Texans could express their views.

The Executive Committee of Texas States Righters held a special meeting here to protest recent U. S. Supreme Court decisions which gave Texas tidelands to the federal government and opened The University of Texas to Negroes.

The committee said the referendum should be part of the July primary election. It called upon Governor Allan Shivers to use his influence to get the referendum set up for the primary.

Curtis Douglas, 50, Pampa attorney, said the Supreme Court decisions were typical of the administration. It was Douglas who said the administration is bent on wiping out state sovereignty.

Marion Church, a Dallas lawyer, said:

"My idea is to get rough and be roughnecks. Let's hire a new dealer—and discard him when we get through. Get a knife—cut their guts out and throw them on the ground."

"That's what they (National Democratic leaders) have been doing to us. We can't be ladies and gentlemen as we have in the past. Let's give them double-barreled, concentrated hell from now on."

Texas Secession Recommended

Texas' secession from the union was recommended at Thursday's statewide oil proration hearing in Austin by H. P. Nichols of Tyler. The Railroad Commission indicated doubt that Nichols' proposal was in line with the purpose of the hearing.

World News Briefs—

Tidelands Bill Stymied In Rules Committee

Based on the Associated Press

The House Rules Committee in Washington Thursday still had before it a bill to give states title to lands under the marginal seas, but there was a question whether a vote would be taken in the committee. Already approved by 16 to 10 in the House Judiciary Committee, the measure under normal procedure has to clear the Rules group before it can go to the House floor for action.

Joe T. Cook, editor of the Mission Times, will preside at the National Editorial Association convention in Providence, R. I., Friday. He joined the Mission Times in January, 1933, fresh out of the University's School of Journalism and has been a major force in winning thirty-nine regional, state, and national awards for his newspaper.

Dr. W. R. White, president of Baylor University, will marry Mrs. Tom Tarwater of Memphis, Tenn., in a ceremony at noon June 20 in the Park View Hotel.

State Court Sets McDonald Hearing

By the Associated Press

A new legal test of what party loyalty is took shape before the State Supreme court Thursday.

The court accepted J. E. McDonald's challenge of the right of the State Democratic Executive Committee to bar his name from the July 22 primary ballot on grounds of disloyalty to the party.

McDonald, seeking a place on the ballot in his eleventh bid for the office of agriculture commissioner, contends he has satisfied all the legal requirements, and that he took the loyalty oath in good faith.

The committee, pointing to his admitted past support of Republican presidential candidates, claims he did not take the loyalty oath in good faith. The committee scratched him from the ballot Monday.

McDonald has served ten terms as commissioner of agriculture. Wednesday he asked the Supreme Court for permission to file a mandamus suit to force the committee to certify his name.

The court granted this permission and set the case for argument Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. That constituted a first-round victory for McDonald. The court could have refused to entertain the suit and thus quickly killed it.

In Big Spring

Bazooka Fights Blaze

Based on the Associated Press

A team of soldiers with infantry "artillery" weapons flew to Big Spring Thursday night to try to blow the fire out of the wild oil well which exploded Saturday, killing Jack Morris Bristow, January graduate of the University.

An officer and three enlisted men, armed with a bazooka and a 75 millimeter recoilless rifle, took off from Fort Hood at 7 o'clock to fly to Big Spring in a chartered plane. However, they decided to wait until morning before leveling the weapons at the burning well.

The well has been burning

steadily and furiously since Saturday, driving back professional oil well fire fighters with waves of intense heat.

The bazooka is a two-man rocket launcher. It became famous during World War II as an anti-tank weapon. The recoilless rifle also is a two-man weapon.

Louisiana Uses Jones' Text

Dr. Archie N. Jones, professor of music education, has been notified that his textbook, "Introduction to Musical Knowledge," has been adopted by the Louisiana Public Schools.

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Good condition: good batteries 1006 W. 22nd St. Daily 2-5 and after 5 P.M.

For Rent

FURNISHED 4 rooms and bath. \$45.00 monthly. High and cool, pretty trees, pretty lawn. A wonderful view across valley of homes. New gas range, new hot water heater. Would like to lease yearly. Can be seen at 2702 Rosewood at Weherville Road by calling 6-5523. See O. E. Lyons at Journalism Bldg. by 10:30 A.M.

NEW 5 room duplex apartment unfurnished. 5 blocks from University. 2 bedrooms, quiet desirable neighborhood. 1004 W. 25th. Phone 2-2727.

Newly decorated-unfurnished apartment. Two extra large rooms, storage room, private bath. Near bus, community center. West Austin. \$35.00 month. Phone 4-9964.

SOUTHEAST room for one or two boys. \$3.00 per week each or \$5.00 for one. Use of entire house. 1006 W. 22nd. Phone 7-2263 between 2 and 5 or after 9 P.M.

DOUBLE ROOM for men at 1904-A University Ave. Private tile, shower and lavatory. Two double beds. Call 2-9676 after 5 or call to see after 5 or on Saturday afternoons and Sunday.

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2 SOUTH ROOMS for men: private tile bath, shower, entrance. Closets, inner-spring mattresses, telephone. Near campus. 2-1043.

Lost and Found

LOST: Army discharge, in Registrar's Office Thursday, finder please call 2-9846 or leave in J. B. 107. Carrol Lloyd Williams.

FOUND in Gregory Gym. Checkbook, Call 7-5832 after 6:00.

LOST: Keytainer, probably on Speedway north of University. Reward for return to Texan Classified Advertising Office. J.B. 107.

Room and Board

CLOSE to University. Rooms \$12.00 to \$15.00. Lovely meals to students or working men. Rates for summer. Call 8-9514.

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Roommate Wanted

ENGINEER need roommate for small house. Low rent, good deal. Furnished including new refrigerator. Call Fred 2-9216.

Riders Wanted

RIDERS wanted to New York Thursday June 15th. Call 6-8371 ext. 352 before 5 p.m.

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Wanted men with late model 4 door sedans for taxi service. Apply in person to American Taxi Co. 614 West 5th. Willard Pannell and Frank Morgan, Managers.

Scenic Tours

ENJOY A DAY'S SCENIC CIRCLE TOUR from Austin through Dripping Springs, Wimberley, San Marcos. Personally conducted in groups numbering five or less. Rates: \$3.00 to \$7.00—Bus fares and food extra. Reservations—one week in advance. Write: Esther R. Hutton, Dripping Springs, Texas.

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TYPING, notebooks, theses, etc. Call 8-9774.

NEAT accurate typing. Quick service. Reasonable. Phone 8-6702.

Wanted

WANTED: Experienced tutor to teach 5th grade reading. Particular emphasis on phonics. Phone 8-4130.

COACHING in Physics 801A. Call after 12 noon at 2-7758.

RATED Flight Instructor for part time instructing. Phone 8-8784.

Wanted, Men

Earn \$1.37 to \$4.00 an hour with Edqs. 36th "Texas" Division, Texas National Guard, at Camp Mabry, Austin. Two hour drill weekly, a 15 day summer camp. Good opportunity for advancement. Specialized training in staff work. Top ratings open for qualified men. Call Mr. Byrd at 7-1158.

Gay Song and Dance In 'Sing Your Partner'

By DICK EVERETT

Gay folk song and dance swirled on Thursday night in "Sing Your Partner." This stint of the folklore of the United States and South America took place in a quarter-filled Recital Hall to an appreciative audience.

The young people who made the show click were Connie Dose and John Anderson as singers with Miriam Pandor and Erik Johns as dancers. Ada Reif acted as musical director and pianist.

The dances ran a commentary of American folkways opening with a group that includes the less familiar songs of "Charles Neat," "Little Sparrow," and "Pretty Saro."

The second entrance produced "Billy Boy," "Lullaby" (to the

words "Pappy's going to bring you a hummingbird"), and the Appalachian carol, "I wonder as I wander." Each of the dances expressed the sentiments of the songs, the carol being of a quiet, subdued vein with little dance interpretation. A comic dance in the style of the old minstrel show portrayed the figure of "Old Dan Tucker."

After the brief intermission three songs of South America were interpreted with slight exotic overtones, including "Song of the Oxeart" (as arranged by Villalobos) and "Jongo del Pollo" (a Brazilian chant).

The closing rounds of spritely Americana had "Sweet Betsy from Pike" and "Skip to my Lou."

Women's Club Shows Everett's Paintings

An exhibit of paintings by the late Raymond Everett, former professor of architecture at the University, is being shown at the Texas Women's Federated Club, 24th and San Gabriel, for the next few weeks. The hours are 9 to 12 in the mornings and 2 to 5 in the afternoons daily, and 3 to 5 on Sunday afternoons.

The pictures, oil paintings and pastels, are mainly Texas and Mexican landscapes.

Mr. Everett, who died December 5, 1948, taught at the University from 1915 until his death in 1948.

Aside from his painting, Mr. Everett was also a woodcarver of some renown. A carving of Ann Boleyn was shown at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago in 1933 and 1934.

The woodcarvings at St. Mary's Catholic Church, including the bishop's throne and coat-of-arms, are examples of Mr. Everett's work, as are two wooden models of sailing vessels displayed in the NROTC headquarters.

The last exhibit of Mr. Everett's work was held in March of this year at Elizabeth Ney Museum and the Texas Women's Federated Club.

He was awarded the first master of architecture degree given at the University in 1931. For his thesis, Mr. Everett painted a frieze showing the development of dress with various cultural influences in Texas history. The frieze can now be seen in University Junior High School.

UT Ex Gets Television Job

Marvin Alisky, University graduate, has been appointed news editor of television station KEYL in San Antonio.

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Broadway Is Next Stop

'Roadside' to Make Debut June 23



Summertime at Saengerunde Hall brings Jim Finley, Barbara Huggins, and Julius Walker, left to right, to the stage on June 23 for the summer production of "Roadside." The show is being staged by the Group 10 theater of Austin.

"Roadside," a western comedy by Lynn Riggs, will open June 23 and 24 in Saengerunde Hall. The new show, which will run every Friday and Saturday night throughout the summer months, is being staged by the Group 10 Theatre of Austin.

Tommy Jones is the director of the play and Roy Upshaw is in charge of the music; members of the cast include: Julius Walker, Barbara Huggins, Jim Finley, Jack McDonald, Haden Douglas, Norris Dominigue, Tommy Jones, Marvin Rich, and Charles Lane.

"Roadside" is being produced by the Group 10 Theatre by special permission of the author through arrangement with the producer, who plans to open the show on Broadway in the fall. After a good many years of "meller-drammer," Saengerunde Hall will undergo a change in decorations. The face lifting job will create a western atmosphere. The hall will be filled with cowboy pictures and western relics will be hung about the walls.

Jim Finley is technical director of the company and is in need of some old steer skulls to complete the decorations. The informality of the hall will not be changed with the decorations; however, the concessions will remain open throughout the show as has been the practice before. The usherettes will be clad in square dance costume.

The original songs in the show were written by Upshaw and Jones, and are based upon speeches in the play. They include "All Men is Crazy," "Hell Let Loose in the Calaboose," "How's Crops," and "Borned in Texas." Several of these songs may be heard later from a forth-coming broadcast of the Cactus Pryor Radio Show on which the members of the cast will be interviewed. The group plans to record eight or ten of the numbers in an album "Songs from Roadside" later in the summer.

Tickets for the play are \$1.50, including tax, and reservations may be made through the Welcome Travelers Agency in the William Charles Music Store.

Director Names Cast For 'Corn Is Green'

Cast for "The Corn is Green," Department of Drama production to be given in Hogg Auditorium July 5, 6, and 7 at 8 o'clock as a part of the Summer Entertainment Program, was announced Wednesday by James Moll, director.

"The play tells of the struggle of a school teacher to bring education to an ignorant Welsh mining village," Mr. Moll said.

However, the story is primarily of a teacher's success in helping a young miner get the education

he wants. Her chief obstacle is one of the girls of the village, definitely not a "nice" girl.

Miss Moffat, the teacher, is played by Mildred Barnes. Miss Moffat was played by Ethel Barrymore while the play was on Broadway and on tour.

John Jones, a misfit, is a shabby Welshman with enough education to make him better than average, but not enough to make him a member of the village upper class. Mr. Jones is played by Bob Symons.

Morgan Evans, the miner with a desire to learn, is played by Rea Hooker.

Mrs. Watty, a cockney thief whom Miss Moffat employs as her housekeeper, is played by Gamile Hassen.

The village squire, who contributes to the comedy, is against education for the masses at first but is finally won over by Miss Moffat.

Bessie Watty, the daughter of Miss Moffat's "housekeeper," is played by Jane Boulter.

Miss Ronberry, a shy, gentle woman is played by Betty Read. Ann Butler plays Sarah Pugh, who runs the local post office. Idwal, Valgene Axelrad, is an ignorant young Welshman who profits greatly from Miss Moffat's school.

TSO Script Deadline Set for July 31

July 31 is the deadline for scripts and lyrics for "Time Stagers On," satire on campus life presented annually, Jean Lipscomb, president of Theta Sigma Phi, announced Thursday.

A prize of \$25 will go to the author of the winning script. Judges will be members of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional journalistic fraternity for women.

Scripts should be submitted to June Fitzgerald, 205 West Twentieth.

Rio Grande Photos On Exhibit Here

Original photographs of the Rio Grande River by Laura Gilpin, photographer and author of "The Rio Grande, River of Destiny" published by Duell, Sloan, and Pearce, are on exhibit in the Eugene C. Barker Texas History Center, Miss Winnie Allen, archivist of the Library, announced.

The pictures portray the areas high in the San Juan mountains of Colorado and proceed across New Mexico, follow the winding streams along the Texas-Mexican border, through the National Big Bend Reservation, and end at the Gulf of Mexico.

The pictures will be on exhibit for several more weeks.

Recital to Feature French Horn Solo

James C. Williams, instructor in composition, Department of Music, will give a concert on the French horn Sunday afternoon, July 18, at 4:30 o'clock in Music Recital Hall. Mr. Williams will be accompanied on the piano by L. D. Meister, teaching fellow in music.

Five Chosen to Air 'Forecast' Shows

Five staff members have been chosen for the "Forty Acres Forecast" program Harvey Herbst, manager of Radio House, announced Thursday. The program, broadcast from Radio House at 11 o'clock each night by KTBC, is a daily round-up of University events.

Selected to work on the program were Dallas Gibson, Jay Hodgson, Paul Young, Ray Read, and Stuart Klein.

Radio House also has a casting list of forty persons for shows. About seventy-five persons were auditioned Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday.

Plans are being made for several shows, Mr. Herbst said.

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Dr Schoch Ends 21-year Search

Finds New Source For Acetylene Gas

The Schoch acetylene production process, which is a result of \$587,000 of research, is ready for industrial use, University officials announced Thursday.

"Our method has been tested in pilot plant operations. It is ready for industrial use, we're putting it on the board for anyone interested," Dr. Schoch said.

He said his process will produce acetylene for 5 to 6 cents a pound compared with a cost of 7 to 8 cents a pound for present carbide methods.

Research was begun in 1929 by Dr. E. P. Schoch, director of the University Bureau of Industrial Chemistry, and his associates.

Previously lime and coke has been mixed and melted with water to obtain acetylene. In the Schoch method acetylene is produced by shooting an electric discharge through natural gas between a metal strip and a rotating blower wheel.

"The only absolute certainty that it (natural gas) will not be wasted lies in setting a value on it so as to transform the natural resource into something industry wants," explained Dr. Schoch in 1940. Acetic acid, plastics, and many other chemicals consume about 400 million pounds of acetylene each year, according to a statement made by Dr. Schoch recently.

Negroes Welcome, Spot Check Shows

(Continued from page 1)
to register. Judging from their actions, I don't think we'll ever have any trouble with the Negroes. I would not particularly like to see them in the elementary and secondary schools."

Ray Freeman, 22-year-old senior pure math major from Dallas: "I was in the navy with Negroes. At first, most of them started out as stewards and cooks, but before long they were holding down the best jobs efficiently. Yes, I'm all for the Supreme Court decision."

Dave Pandres, 22-year-old graduate electrical engineering student from Gainesville: "All for it. This Supreme Court decision did a lot to reduce the shock of admitting them to undergraduate school, which is bound to come later."

Mrs. B. J. Love, 61-year-old junior education major from Austin: "I think anyone is foolish to think we can keep out the Negroes. It is more foolish to spend money building schools for them when this University is so big. The outcome is inevitable, so why not accept it?"

Phyllis Vogel, 21-year-old junior business administration major from Houston: "I don't think I'm for it. Being raised here in the South, I don't like the idea of sitting next to a Negro. I know my family is definitely against it because they are afraid it will lead to inter-marriage."

Nat Henderson, 30-year-old graduate English student from San Angelo: "I don't care. It's coming anyway. Let's face it—it's inevitable."

Richard Goeth, senior engineering student from Austin: "I think the Negroes should be admitted to undergraduate schools, too."

Jose A. Cardenas, senior education major from Laredo: "Complete unsegregation. I'm for it, and I'm very happy over the Supreme Court decision."

Mrs. Tommie Nell Sobey, 21-year-old senior English major from Austin: "Being a democracy, it's the only thing we can do. We've got to start someplace, and it might as well be here."

Nancy Salisbury, graduate English student from Monterrey, Mexico: "It's about time their entrance came about. It was inevitable, and it was unhealthy not to admit them."



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LUNCH

Served from 11:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M.

SALADS		DESSERTS	
Cream Slaw	.08	Home Made Cherry Pie	.13
Piccadilly's Salad Bowl	.16	Pumpkin Pie	.12
Roast Prime Leg of Beef			.51
Fish Cake and Cream			.25
Fresh Boiled Cabbage			.10
FRESH BUTTERED SQUASH			.10

BEVERAGES

COFFEE	ICE TEA	LIMEADE	ORANGEADE
.05	.05	.10	.10

DINNER

Served from 4:00 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

SALADS		DESSERTS	
Spanish Slaw	.08	Home Made Apple Pie	.13
Fresh Fruit Jello	.12	Fresh Peach Cobbler	.15
Breaded Veal Cutlet			.37
Special Club Steak & American Fried Potatoes			.45
Fried Cod Fish and Tartar Sauce			.35
French Fried Potatoes			.10
Fresh Buttered Carrots			.10

BEVERAGES

ICE TEA	GRAPE PUNCH	LIMEADE
.05	.10	.10

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